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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 25, Number 8

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday September 2, 1933

Single Copy 7c

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## Temporary Accomodation Needed Till Rooms Finished



Coleman School Board inserted an advertisement in last week's Journal and an accompanying front page story announced school opening for Tuesday, September 1st. After the first four pages had been printed radio announcements announced that school opening would be delayed until Sept. 14. With two pages left to print the Journal endeavored to get official confirmation so that a correction might be made, however this was not received. We trust that this has not caused any inconvenience.

Principal Allen reports that some temporary housing of classes faces the school board until the new two room addition is ready for occupancy, and that transfer of some pupils from Central to Cameron school will be necessary this year in order to complete the rooms and assure one grade for each teacher. Grade 12 this year will be on the

new courses of six subjects rather than seven, a combined math taking the place of math and trig.

The only change in classes this year is that there will be two grade nines. In Cameron school classes will be grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Central school, grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, two grade 7, two grade 8, two grade 9, grade 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. France will teach grade 2 at Cameron school rather than grade three as reported. Mrs. Shevels will be the grade three teacher. Omitted from last weeks was the name of Mrs. Allen as the grade three teacher at Central school.

The teaching staff was completed last week with the announcement that Mrs. Frank Graham had been employed to teach English and Community economics in grade seven and eight.

## Last Years Grads To Continue Studies

Coleman's students will be well represented at the various colleges and Universities this year when a very large portion of last year's graduates join their older brothers and sisters in search of further education. Through the kindness of local teaching staff, the Journal is able to publish the following list of students, their courses and the university they will attend. Should anyone have been missed we would appreciate their contacting the Journal by the end of the week.

To the University of Alberta: Francis Graham, Home Economics; Kay Lelsemmer, Home Economics; Joe Kryczka, Law; William Kerr, Geology; Stanley Halluk, Engineering; John Nowas, Engineering; Elizabeth Sikora, Nursing; Clementine Calk, Nursing; Alex Cornett, Education; Grace Lukacik, Education; Frank Oliva, Education; Eugenia Stelmahovitch, Education.

University of British Columbia:

Stanley Salfot, Engineering, Nursing school; Doris Antonenko, Edmonton; Dora Gentile, Vancouver; Joy Kroesing, Edmonton; Joan Morris; Adeline Pedouk, Calgary.

Mount Royal College, Commercial:

Norma Toppino, Mary Treskew, Mary Truch. Provincial Institute of Technology, Drafting: Hector DeCecco, Tommy Hatzuka.

North West Institute of Medi-

cal Technology (Minneapolis, Minn.):

Richard Guerard, Laura Kobewka.

Calgary Tech; Wm. Plante surveying

### SLOW BUSINESS IN PASS MINES AFFECTING FIRMS

The effects of slack time in all mines on the Alberta side of the Crows Nest Pass are being felt keenly by all wholesale, retail and service businesses in the area, according to F. J. Lofe, manager of the local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

All mines in the area continue to work slack time of some six shifts per day period, Mr. Lofe said.

Labor demand throughout the area is practically nil and a considerable number of the younger laborers have left for steadier work elsewhere.

Lumbering, logging and saw-mill industries are working to capacity, however, and production in these industries is now at its peak.

Good yields are expected from crops in the Lundbreck-Pincher Creek area he said. Hay crops this year were very good.

**FORESTS NEED HARVESTING**  
The volume of wood in a mature forest does not increase. Proper cutting permits new growth and a perpetual harvest.

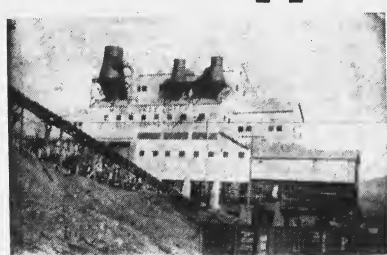
## Fire Damages Mine Tipple

Coleman Collieries suffered a temporary setback when the loading plant of the tipple at McGillivray mine suffered unestimated damage by an early morning fire. Some machinery damage was experienced but it was expected that the plant would be back in operation early this week.

Of unknown origin, the fire broke out sometime after 2.30 a.m. Thursday and was first noticed by an employee at the powerhouse. Mine fire teams, Coleman Volunteer Fire Dept. and local citizens arrived at the

scene shortly after the alarm was sounded. Running a line from West Coleman, the local brigade were assured of sufficient pressure on their lines and able to do a fire fighting job most on-lookers felt was impossible. Their efforts continued until sometime between 6 and 7 a.m.

At the arrival of the Coleman Brigade, flames appeared to have control of the building and were leaping from every opening. Coal cars on the tracks were in danger (a small fire underway in one) and volunteers were called upon to move the cars.



Romantic songs and an attractive young twosome to sing them — that's the bill of fare on Trans-Canada Hit Parade, a Saturday CBC broadcast series featuring Wally Koster and Joan Fairfax (above), with an orchestra conducted by Bert Niosi and the Gino Silvy Chorus. From juke boxes and other sources of popularity rating in the field of song hits, producer Norman Hollingshead and Niosi select the tunes each week that have been most requested and played in places across Canada where people are dining, dancing and otherwise enjoying themselves. Then Niosi adds his own brand of sprightly polish to them, and Joan and Wally contribute a touch of romance.

## CBC Booster Will Start In September

Work crews erecting poles at the C.P.R. station last weekend signalled the start of better radio reception for the Coleman area, and it was announced that the booster station should be in operation sometime around the middle of this month.

The 15 watt crystal broadcasting unit installed will operate on a frequency of 1450 kilocycles, while the Blairmore station operates on 860 kilocycles. Individual stations, they will be fed from Lethbridge or Calgary and supply programs from both the Trans-Canada and Dominion networks of the CBC. Following installation of equipment, technicians will visit the area to balance the sets before they are put in use.

It was pointed out that stations will not eliminate local interference, but will give plenty of volume on the CBC programs. Radio stations within a range of 10 to possibly 40 kilocycles might be affected by the increased volume.

## Football Rally

Football fans throughout the Pass will gather at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds tonight when Robin Robinette and some of his Calgary Stampeder will attend a supper meeting sponsored by the Coleman and Blairmore Boards of Trade.

The Stampers at time of writing had opened their 1933 season with a decisive win over the Saskatchewan Roughriders and faced Winnipeg Blue Bombers classed as the team to beat. It is not known what films will be shown at this meeting, although it is expected that they will show the exhibition games that the Stampers played in the east this fall.

## J Wdowka Passes

Joseph Wdowka, 85, was found dead in his room early Wednesday morning August 26th.

Born in Poland, he came to the Pass district some 40 years ago and settled at Coleman 16 years ago. He is survived by 2 daughters in Poland and a brother in the U.S.A.

Funeral services were conducted by Dean L. Sullivan at the Holy Ghost church at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial was made in the Coleman Catholic Cemetery.

## Managing Director Addresses Credit Union Meeting Here

About 50 from Blairmore, Hillcrest and Coleman, gathered in the Italian Hall, Thursday night to hear an address by S. O'Brien, managing director of the Alberta Central Credit Unions. Following the speakers remarks, lunch was served.

In his address, Mr. O'Brien showed the growth of the Credit Unions over a period of 105 years with the original credit union movement starting in Germany and later moving into Canada.

The general trend in setting up of the credit union was on a co-operative basis — assistance among individual groups of similar occupation, for self betterment. The movement spread across the United States and Canada and still follows the same idea of co-operation between people of similar occupations.

Through this was established the central branch — The Alberta Credit Union League. All loans and deposits are insured, and in the event of death or permanent disability, all loans are wiped out. Shares or deposits, depending upon age, are doubled to equal value. In some rural areas where there are no banks, the credit union has spread to supply a service similar to banking service and on the same principles. All loans are subject to government approval with the exception of those of \$200 over deposits.

## Elks Bingo Is Success Arena Packed Saturday

Seating at the Crystal arena was at a premium on Saturday night as Coleman Elks unveiled their first Giant Bingo in aid of charitable work. Despite the short notice crowds soon began gathering at the arena and shortly after the 8 o'clock starting time the well run show was underway.

Joe D'Appolonia proved to be a capable announcer calling for the entire 12 games featuring valuable prizes. Fellow Elks patrolled the side lines willing at all times to explain the types of games being played and various other services. In fact the initial bingo project by the Elks was received here with favor and indications late Saturday night was that most participants would return for the second show this month.

Mrs. Ann Vasek was first to hit the win column taking home a wrist watch for the first game, followed by D. Pharis of Natal winning a 150-piece dinner and silverware set. Rose Rejman won the first of two prizes for that family when she was awarded a bicycle for winning the third game. F. Rejman captured the 8th game, winning a fishing rod and Coleman camp stove and stand. In the 4th game, G. Misura, was winner of the 2-bed comforters, Ann Brnusak of Bellevue, taking home the mantle radio for game five. Bellevue hit the win again in the sixth when Sam Castanzo won the 1st

blackout game to win the tailored suit. Two winners turned up for the trilliant lamp, Mrs. Violet Harrison, of Natal, drawing the largest number and winning the prize. Summit Lime Works shared in the loot when F. Kitaguchi was declared winner of the Kitchen Mixette, following which Mrs. Crippen, Mrs. Kwamie and Mrs. J. Kubin making a three-way tie for the electric steam iron and ironing board, Mrs. Kubin winning on the draw. Ike Craig, of Hillcrest won the 11th game taking home the luggage set and clearing the way for the final game for the Frigidaire.

Game time banter stopped and a lull descended over the arena as Joe D'Appolonia started calling the numbers for the last prize in a blackout game. As minutes passed contestants could be seen counting the number of spaces that remained on their cards and sneaking glances at the cards of those around them, hopeful that the yell o. Bingo would hold off for a few minutes more. After what seemed the longest of time, Herman Collings, of Coleman shouted the magic word BINGO and sent his card to the table to be checked. Not one person removed tickets from their cards, hopeful that a mistake had been made and a chance remained for them. After checking, Mr. Collings was declared winner and the first giant bingo was complete.

## Blood Donor Clinic Sept. 9th

Once again the Public is asked to co-operate when the Red Cross Blood Donor canvassers call. This year under the able convenerhip of Mrs. E. Kostelnik the ladies of the O.O.R.P. will undertake this task — to date 80 donors have been registered.

Last year approximately 200 pints of blood were donated by Coleman donors, let us make the effort to increase this total this year.

The clinic will be held on Wednesday, September 9 at the CNP hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Working under ideal conditions, trained Red Cross workers will be on hand to assist and receive blood. Contrary to the belief of many the operation is painless and harmless. Any healthy person over 18 years of age can become a donor.

The Board of Trade will provide for the cars carrying donors. These cars will leave from strategic points down town regularly.

The Alberta Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is doing marvellous work in the cause of humanity. It makes instantly available blood types required for any emergency. Hundreds of victims of accidents can testify to the value of this work.

During 1932 16,869 people in Alberta received 27,767 bottles of blood, 952 people in Alberta received 1768 bottles of Plasma. They received this free, without any charge whatsoever, delivered to them in their hour of need.

Their gift came to them from an unknown donor and the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service

A recent blast at Turner Valley called for the equivalent of nearly 200 bottles. Not one call for blood goes unanswered, the blood despatched promptly, at all hours of the day and night and with a sterile transfusion set ready for immediate use. The generosity of donors, of volunteer workers and subscribers to the Red Cross Campaign have made this great service to our fellow citizens possible.

If you or your loved ones should need this service unexpectedly you will rely on some unknown donor to make their gift available. It cannot be taken for granted that blood will always be on hand for all emergencies. It is only made available by public spirited citizens who have taken the time and effort to attend scheduled clinics. We are indeed fortunate who are able to give for those in need. Your donation of blood on hand will help someone back on the road to health and strength for having blood available ready at all times to meet any emergency has helped save many lives — it could easily be yours.

Your presence, at the Blood Donor Clinic at the CNP hospital September 9th is very important to someone, it will be your opportunity to make your contribution.

German Doctor  
Demonstrates  
'Flying' Apparatus

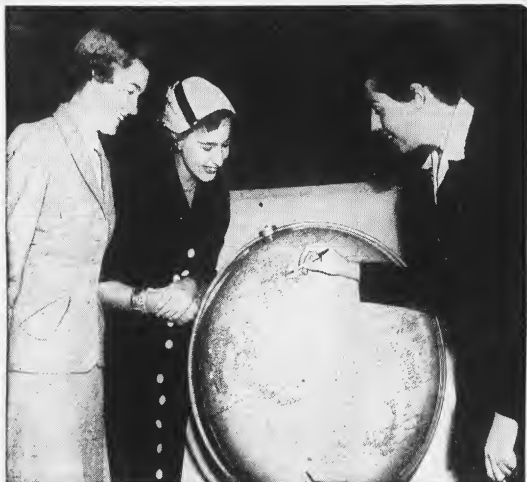
# World News In Pictures

Latest In  
Nigerian  
Headgear



**THE LATEST IN NIGERIAN HEADGEAR**—These three colorfully-clad delegates to the Nigeria Constitution Conference reached London, England, to attend sessions presided over by British Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton. One wears a turban-style headpiece, one wears a boater adorned with an ostrich feather, and the third, also wearing a turban-like

hat, smokes a long cigar. Left to right are: Ahmadi, the Sardauna of Sokoto, northern regional minister of local government and community development; Chief F. S. Edah, an adviser to the delegation from the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons; and A. C. Nwapa, central minister of commerce and industries, a delegate of the National Independence Party. Ahmadi is a delegate of the northern People's Congress.



**RED CROSS WORKERS** Nancy Birks, (left), and Brenda Long watch as TCA passenger agent Pauline Shea traces their route from Montreal to the Far East where they will be posted.



**THEY STILL SUFFER**—The truce parleys were going on, but the casualty list had another addition. This American soldier, bandages streaming from his wounded arm, shed some of the blood that has marked the long and bitter battling for Sniper Ridge. Here he is being helped to a forward aid station.



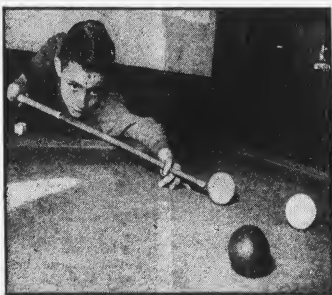
**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**—A formal portrait by Cecil Beaton of the Queen Mother, who celebrated her 53rd birthday. The portrait was taken in the music room of Buckingham Palace against a backdrop showing Windsor Castle. The Queen Mother wears a gown of white satin embroidered in silver. Her tiara of diamonds and rubies was designed by Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria.



**SHORE SERVICE**—An improvement on curb service keeps French actresses Rosemary Crowell, (left), and Simone Bach, (right), cool while dining at this seaside restaurant on the French Riviera.



**CATCHY CATCH**—It looks like some fisherman made a lucky catch, but don't be fooled. That's darlin' Kathy Dariyn adorning the sands of Sarasota, Fla., with an attractive beach robe of shimmering fishnet made of metallic thread.



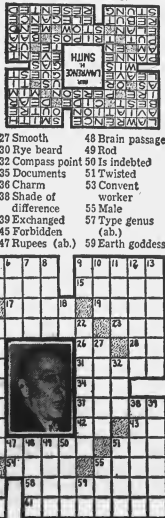
**ON THE BALL**—The little champ behind the cue ball is seven-year-old Guy Delville of Roubaix, France. He inherited his mastery of the cushions from his father, a 17-time French national billiards champion.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### U. S. Representative

- HORIZONTAL**
- 19 Pictured U.S. representative
  - 14 Art of flying
  - 15 Odd
  - 16 Finest
  - 17 Killer (suffix)
  - 18 Expensive
  - 20 Anger
  - 21 Individual
  - 23 Demure (coll.)
  - 24 White
  - 25 Either
  - 26 Pronoun
  - 28 Note of scale
  - 29 Depart
  - 31 Visitor
  - 33 He is from (ab.)
  - 34 Aeriform fluid
  - 35 Velvety fabric
  - 37 Occurrence
  - 40 Exist
  - 41 Half an em
  - 42 Tellurium (symbol)
  - 43 Chaldean city
  - 44 Place
  - 46 Honor examination
  - 51 Sheep's cry
  - 53 Dash
  - 54 Pack
  - 55 Repair
  - 56 Contradict
  - 58 Refinement
  - 60 Pricked
  - 61 Took offense
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Pertaining to the lips
  - 2 Opposed
  - 3 Sage
  - 4 Rodent
  - 5 Diminutive suffix
  - 6 Pleasant
  - 7 Coconut fiber
  - 8 Finishes
  - 9 Thus
  - 10 Mine
  - 11 Entry
  - 12 Characteristic
  - 13 Recluse
  - 14 Dawn (prefix)
  - 21 Gift
  - 22 Gold lumps
  - 25 Sheep-like (ab.)
  - 27 Smooth
  - 30 Rye beard
  - 32 Compass point
  - 33 Documents
  - 35 Charm
  - 38 Shade of difference
  - 39 Exchanged (ab.)
  - 43 Forbidden
  - 47 Rupees (ab.)
  - 48 Brain passage
  - 49 Rod
  - 50 Is indebted
  - 51 Twisted
  - 53 Convert worker
  - 55 Male
  - 57 Type genus (ab.)
  - 59 Earth goddess

### Here's the Answer



**'FLYING' LOW**—Using elbow grease instead of a motor, Dr. Frits Bruns of Herford, Germany, solved the postwar ban on building airborne vehicles with this hand-pumped contraption which whizzes around instead of up. The 'flying' apparatus has flapping, flexible wings attached to a merry-go-round-like construction and whirls at a speed of about 45 m.p.h.



**STARS IN HIS EARS**—Major Truman Hemingway of Fairfield, Calif., still proudly wears in his ear a gold star, (closeup, right), symbol of his guerrilla days in World War II. He is one of 13 living Americans who wear the tokens to commemorate close bonds forged in the early days of the war, harassing the Japs. Hemingway was awarded the Legion of Merit by General MacArthur for his contribution to the Pacific campaign.

**IVAN** the polar bear, sweltering inside his fur coat in 90-degree Los Angeles weather, catches a drink from the Griffith Park zoo hose. The more it splattered on him the better Ivan liked it.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## RETURN TICKET

By MARY L. AKSIM

THE bus strained to a stop and the woman who had been waiting climbed the steps almost gratefully. She sank into the nearest seat and closed her eyes against the cottage and the familiar road as the bus ground forward again.

The woman beside the newcomer noted the hastily assembled ensemble, the reddened hands clutching purse and gloves, the straying hair. When her neighbor opened her eyes, she let fall the words ready on her lips:

"Going far?" she said. The other was confused and a little frightened. "Far? No. Not far. I haven't really made up my mind yet." She tightened her fingers on her purse. The other was silent, watching the advancing fields. Then she turned suddenly from the window.

"Was it as bad as all that?" she asked softly.

"Why, whatever do you mean?" The new arrival made a motion as though to move to another seat, but thought better of it, and sat back warily.

"It's all there," said the first woman. "The way you've hurried. That means you decided on this trip in a hurry. And the way you shut your eyes so you wouldn't look back at the cottage where those two little heads were at the window..."

"They'll be all right," her neighbor almost pleaded. "Their father will be home in less than an hour and I let the fire go out before I left." She bit her lip tremulously.

"So you're running away?" said the other.

"And if I am! I've worked and washed and scrubbed and tried to keep the children tidy in that dreadful place with no water in the house and him always promising, 'I'll fix this for you and I'll fix that for you,' but never fixing anything. I've hung on and hung on, thinking that next year would be better, and then the year after that, until I'm worn out. And every time I suggest moving into town he says he'll quit his job entirely..."

She paused for a moment, but then hurried on, talking more to herself than to her seat mate. "And what does he do on payday? Spends the best part of his pay on some tool which he says will do wonders but which only lies there with the rest, then until it's rusty, too. I've told him many a time that some day he'd come home and I wouldn't be there, but he didn't believe me."

There was a long silence. "He'll believe me now," she said. "As soon as I get a job I'll come and get someone to look after them..." She glanced at the other woman as though for confirmation.

"But suppose he won't let the children go? He's fond of them, isn't he?"

"Oh, he'll let them go all right," the new comer exclaimed. "He can't look after them all day long, he has to work. He'll likely drive to town for his sister tonight."

"And isn't he fond of you, too?" I suppose he is in his own way. I answer came slowly, "but lately we've argued so much we haven't had time for anything else. You know how it goes. Something like that comes up and soon that's the only thing you ever mention."

"And if you went back now you'd be home before he knew you had gone."

The woman gasped and set her back obstinately against the seat, but hope had begun to bloom like a shy rose in her cheeks. "There's a bus passes this one at Elmdale going south," the other went on. "Perhaps if you went back and pretended yourself and the cottage up a little and sort of softened his heart..."

"But I get so tired, out there with no one to talk to but the children!" "Elmdale must be pretty close. Ten minutes. That's not long to make up your mind whether to be happy or miserable the rest of your life!"

The other turned to the window. Finally, "But he'll never agree to move to town!" she whispered. "Elmdale!" called the driver and began braking for the stop. Several passengers assembled their baggage and took their places in the aisle.

And suddenly the newcomer followed them. Just before the door opened she leaned back to the woman.

"How did you know?" she asked, wonderingly. "I ran away once, too," the woman said.

"But you knew just what to say! Did everything go right when you went back?"

The que in the aisle had begun to move as the woman by the window answered.

"I didn't go back," she said. (Copyright Walter Newspaper Syndicate)



**TASTY FIBBIT**—Peter the Second, the Bronx Zoo's replacement for its famous hippopotamus, Peter the Great, accepts a morsel of food from a keeper shortly after his arrival in New York. Less than a year old, little Peter weighs under 300 pounds and was obtained from an animal dealer on a trial basis to test his amiability and appetite. Peter the Great, a 4,000-pounder, died last February at the record age of almost 50 years.

## Combined Crop Sprayer And Fire-Fighting Equipment Built By Alberta Farmer

Skill as an inventor and ability as a mechanic have provided Tom Kemping, Drumheller district farmer, with a combined crop sprayer and mobile fire-fighting unit scoring success in both chores.

Keming, who constructed his implement made from bits and pieces around the farm, recently completed spraying his crop with the rig then gave it a test as a fire-fighting unit. The unit, which features a nozzle device enabling the operator to spray near buildings, through fences and along road allowances is mounted on a farm truck equipped with a radiator from a combine to give greater efficiency.

The 500-gallon tank and equipment can be moved from the truck within a half hour enabling the vehicle to be used in farm service.

Top feature of the Kemping built combined sprayer and fire-fighting equipment is that the operator, due to a marking wheel on the end of the boom, can be certain of his course for each round of a field in killing weeds.

The pump on the unit is driven from the power take-off on the truck. The one-inch hose on the 500 gallon tank can be boosted to 150 pound pressure by a pump. Kemping feels that for fire fighting he will be able to employ a fog nozzle on the unit.

In spraying the unit covers a width of 33 feet efficiently spraying two acres every half mile. Although in spraying Kemping only runs the tank at 250 gallons he has a supply sufficient for three and a half hours of spraying.

When the tank runs dry in the field Kemping uncouples the spraying unit to drive to the farm place for refueling, saving time and enabling him to start right where he left off without missing any of the acreage.

The man who likes to spend his holidays cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on the top of a car. Two panels of marine plywood three-eighths inch thick and twelve feet long are used for the shell. One panel is thirty-four inches wide and one is thirty-seven inches. The frame members are of oak with pine used for the inside work. The first step in boat building is to make an erecting frame, or strongback, on which the shell is constructed upside down. The pattern gives each step from making the frame to the final finish. When ordering be sure to give pattern number and enclose 35 cents with name and address.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

—By Les Carroll

**CREATING NEW LAKE**  
RAYMOND, Alta. — Construction of a P.F.R.A. dam that will create an artificial lake more than 15 miles long is well in progress southeast of Raymond. The earthen dam will be 74 feet high and 2,300 feet long.

**HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles**

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.23 for the 60 tablet package. If you are not cured, please return the Hem-Roid 5 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

—By Les Carroll

## Regulations For Potato Grading Will Be Of Benefit To Producer And Consumer

REGINA. — Regulations governing the grading and sale of potatoes under the Vegetable and Honey Sales Act, 1947, have been approved to become effective September 1, 1953, in Regina and Saskatoon, Agriculture Minister I. C. Nollet announced. The regulations require that all potatoes sold in stores in the two major cities be graded in conformity with grades established under the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act of the federal Department of Agriculture.

The regulations do not apply to sales made directly from producer to consumer, for the purpose of consumption and not for resale.

Mr. Nollet pointed out that the purpose of grading regulations is to provide an advantage to both producers and consumers. Saskatchewan potatoes, he said, are seldom graded and as a result suffer in competition with graded produce packed in attractive containers especially from Alberta but also from Manitoba. The Agriculture Minister stated that the flavour and quality of Saskatchewan potatoes are second to none and of advantage to the better looking product from other provinces, and that through grading it is hoped the appearance and pack of the local product will be improved so that eventually Saskatchewan potatoes will be preferred by the consumer. At the present time a majority of the potatoes consumed in the larger cities of this province are imported. Saskatchewan growers with their advantage in freight, Mr. Nollet added, should make full use of grading and attractive packing to re-capture their own market.

Grading of potatoes will also protect the consumer, Mr. Nollet said, adding that the purchase of Saskatchewan potatoes in closed containers is now something of a gamble. Potato grades require that the tubers be sound and free from injury and defects as hollow heart and sunburn. They also have to meet certain size requirements according to grade. Grades are Canada Fancy, Canada No. 1, Canada No. 1 Large and Canada No. 2.

The Canada No. 1 grade, for example, requires that potatoes be of uniform variety; reasonably mature and reasonably clean; free from dumbbells, sunburn, hollow heart, freezing injury or rot; and any kind of free from damage caused by abnormal growth, disease, mechanical or other means; of minimum diameter 2 inches and a maximum of 4 inches and properly packed. The Canada No. 1 Large grade has the same requirements except that the minimum size of 3 1/4 inches is the only regulation as to size. Up to and including August 31st of each year size and maturity regulations are relaxed for new potatoes.

Under these regulations potatoes will be packed in 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75 and 100 pound containers which must bear permanent markings of the vendor's name and "address, grade, net weight and in the case

of table potatoes the words "Table Potatoes".

Mr. Nollet said the grading regulations are being introduced with the full co-operation of the federal Agriculture Department's Marketing Service and the support of producers, wholesalers and retailers. It is intended that the regulations will be enforced without the hiring of additional inspectors and will therefore apply for the time being only to the cities of Regina and Saskatoon. The provincial Agriculture Minister emphasized that after August 31st it will be illegal in the two major cities to sell or offer for sale potatoes that are not graded or that do not meet minimum grade requirements. He added that the first responsibility for grading lies with the producer but wholesalers and retailers also have full responsibility in ensuring that potatoes being held or offered for sale are marked as to grade and meet grade requirements.

Producers or firms wishing assistance in grading or copies of the Act and Regulations should contact the Plant Industry Branch, Department of Agriculture, Administration Building, Regina.

**Youngest Canadian To Win Top Award**

A 13-year-old Canadian has entered the shooters' hall of fame by winning the gold shield awarded by Dominion Marksmen for a perfect score of 6,000 out of 6,000.

He is Calvin Scouten of New Westminster, B.C., the youngest Canadian to be presented with this top award. An "expert's expert," he shot 60 targets, 20 in each of three positions—standing, sitting and prone—without a single miss at the South Westminster Rod and Gun Club.

Since the award was established 16 years ago only 75 have won the gold shield out of about 150,000 Canadians who have competed.

**ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ**  
1. ANSWERS: 5. At 4.01 persons per acre it is the lowest number in history. 3. About 1,500,000. 1. Less than 10 per cent. of pelts are ranch raised. 4. In Montreal, Toronto and Regina. 2. About one-fourth of the total \$4,326,000 federal budget.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

The element hydrogen is the lightest of all elements. Its specific gravity is 0.139. 3051

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PHONE 92501 LIMITED REGINA  
MOVING—CRATING—STORAGE—POOL CAR SHIPPING  
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Trust **MAGIC** for sure-fire baking success!

**WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF**  
Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. baking soda, 1 1/4 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. ground mace. Mix in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 3/4 c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tps. the shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

**THE TILLERS**

TO WHOMER HAD A RIGHT WITH HE BING LAST NIGHT!

MR. BING! HE'S BING! FATHER, ISN'T HE?

YEP! IT STARTED WHEN ED HAD A SPAT WITH HIS FATHER!

HE GOT MAD AND RIGID IN FRONT OF MR. BING! HE REMINDS HIM OF HER PAPPY'S MULE!

GRACIOUS! WOULD MAKE HER FATHER A PAW!

YEP! POOR BOY COMPLETELY FORGOT HOW PROUD MR. BING IS OF THAT MULE!

—By Les Carroll

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**THE TILLERS**



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Coleman

**LET THE JOURNAL DO YOUR PRINTING****THE COLEMAN JOURNAL**

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

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G. J. Young, Editor

T. Holstead, Publisher

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**LET US BE THANKFUL**

Whenever a fire breaks out in a town the first question that comes to the average person's mind is "How much damage was there?" or "Was anyone hurt?" The last question invariably applies to the tenants of the building destroyed. No one ever seems to consider or ask about the firemen.

Watching the local brigade in action during the two Bushtown fires and the conflagration of last Thursday morning, one could not help but feel deep respect for the smoke eaters and give thanks that such a group of men are here ready to give us the protection they do.

The Bushtown fires saw Coleman firemen leave their beds and hurry to the scene knowing full well that their services would be reduced considerably not through any fault of their own but through the lack of water. Thursday night's fire posed another problem. Flames had, by the time of their arrival, gained a good hold on the building and nearby water sources lacked sufficient pressure. Sizing up the situation, the firemen linked up with the town hydrants and soon had sufficient pressure to save a building that the sideline experts had given up for loss.

So much for the technical part of fire fighting, but how about the other aspects. Do we consider the organization and desire to serve that results in the prompt action the Coleman brigade has a reputation for? Do we realize the possibility of personal injury or damage to clothing that is connected with fighting fire... a job that is done at possibly lower than the prevailing wage for laborers? There are many things that we do not think of when hearing the siren or watching the fire fighters in action. There are many things that we should consider, but most of all we should be thankful that such an organization exists in Coleman.

**Odds & Ends**

Taking holidays and taking a dog is harder than crashing the iron curtain these days of dog quarantine. We were taking a trip through Banff, Lake Louise and Radium, thence back to Coleman a week or so ago when we ran into red tape.

First stop was at the park gates at Banff where we showed the pooches inoculation slip, paid one buck and got a transient dog permit. W. H. Montgomery was the courteous official that performed the duties and also informed us that he is a relative of the Frasers of Coleman.

Second stop was at the RCMP barracks at Banff where we spent fifteen minutes standing on first one leg, then the other while a constable typed out a very official form complete with where-as and wherefore, giving us permission to take the bound out of Alberta into B.C. and thence back into Alberta.

Leaving Banff we travelled west to Johnstons Canyon and rented a cabin for the night. The charming miss that handled the registration noted the Coleman address and volunteered the information that a bunch of cowboys from Coleman had a camp there. Searched all over that evening for a Coleman cowboy but couldn't find one. Have learned since that Bob Park and some local boys employed a guides for the trail riders were the ones the lady meant.

While in Calgary we ran into Len Kernack, spare goalie for Coalers last year, who informed us that he would be with Cleveland next season.

Until the brother sprung with an invitation to stay at his place we had to get a cabin on the Banff trail. After a good night's sleep we arose and decided to take a walk while breakfast was being cooked. Met a chap packing his car and noting that he was a Winnipegger decided we should find out the latest about the old home town. It appears that we had adjoining suites the night before and used a joint kitchen. After he had pulled out for Banff we learned that he had enjoyed a hearty breakfast of bacon that we had stored away for our own breakfast. Those boys must still think the flood relief plan is in effect.

Heard two people discussing their own holidays and the trials and tribulations that go with them. Most amusing was their efforts to ascertain just why the bus drivers awaken you from a sound sleep and herd you into a noisy cafe for a half hour rest stop in the middle of the night.

**Letters ...****TO THE EDITOR**

Letters are still coming in to both the Journal and the Board of Trade in connection with the Anniversary Edition and the Anniversary Booklet. The following is an excerpt from a personal letter to the editor from E. P. Thomson, manager of the MacLaren Advertising at Winnipeg.

"The special edition was nothing short of a monumental effort for a fully staffed daily paper. And Jerry it was an exceptionally good job, both as to advertising, editorial content, make up and printing—it must have kept you on the hop and just be thankful 50th Anniversary Editions don't occur every other day.

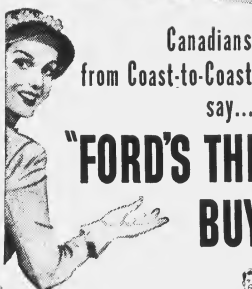
**STILL MORE FOREST**  
Of the 500,000 square miles of forest area in Canada presently classed as accessible and productive, 40 per cent is unoccupied.

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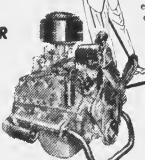
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Smooth as silk, I'd say! The roughest roads and the bumps just melt away like magic! It handles like a charm on any road.

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**MISSION  
ORANGE**

## LOCAL NEWS

Irene and Douglas MacFarlane and Peter Allen drove the circle tour through Deadman's Pass to the head waters of Alexander Creek in B.C., completing the circle to Knight's Sawmill and back by the main highway to Coleman. Making the trip in 4-wheel Jeep they found the road passable to a vehicle of this type, experiencing some trouble on bridges on the B.C. side. Describing the scenery they claim

nearly all growth to be second growth timber in nice stand. It was noticeable that the Alberta Forestry officials have burned all cabins in their area, whereas rangers in B.C. have left the cabins for the convenience of forest travellers.

**ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES**  
Sunday, September 6th  
Holy Communion - 9 a.m.  
Evensong & Sermon - 7 p.m.  
Rev. H. Moss, Padre.

## Announcement

We wish to announce that effective September 1st, we have  
**Closed Our Studio**

We, at this time, express our sincere appreciation for your patronage.

Orders on hand will be completed and may be called for at the Fashion Shop.

Any accounts due us may be left at the Fashion Shop.

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## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Doreen, to Mr. Ronald Wilfred Collings, son of Mr. Herman Collings and the late Mrs. Collings, Coleman, Alberta. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 3rd in the St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, Alberta, at 5 p.m.

## CADET NOTES

Cadets at Vernon military camp brought their summer training to an end last week with numerous activities. With all training and tests completed the Ceremonial Parade was held on August 13 in Poison Park. The cadets numbering nearly 1,000 boys conducted the parade themselves in charge of a cadet major. Permanent and Reserve Force officers and N.C.O. instructors watched proceedings from the grandstand.

While a military band formed from among the cadets themselves, played martial airs, Brig. McGill, accompanied by Camp Commandant Lt.-Col. L. J. L. St. Laurent inspected the various "Wings", namely I.B.I., D.M., and "Sigs Wing", then proceeded to award the boys with cups, prizes and crests for various achievements for which the awards go. Among the spectators from the Pass watching the impressive Ceremonial Parade were Capt. Hawkins and Lieut. Mascara of Blairmore. Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and family of Coleman. It was with great pride these Pass spectators watched Cadet Lt. Kent Foster who was given the honor of commanding Sigs Wing give the orders to the Wing on the salute in the March Past. Cpl. Edward Vincent also brought honor to the Blairmore Corps being a member of the winning "Tabloid Sports" team and awarded a crest by Brig. McGill.

Alberta boys managed to bring glory to be province by coping the majority of the awards and although the cheering section for Alberta was in a minority in the grandstand most people listening would have thought otherwise. Coleman boys attending were S. Sgt. J. Kapalka, Sgt. D. Gentile, Cpl. R. Lowe, L.-Cpl. A. Proski, L.-Cpl. D. Hammer, Lieut. Foster and Cpl. Vincent. They have all passed their tests with good marks and conducted themselves very well. Saturday, August 15 will see

the close of camp with the 1000 cadets entraining for home on two special trains. All the home-ward bound cadets will have their pockets jingling. Through the Cadet Trades Training program bonus each cadet has received a total of \$100.00 at the completion of summer camp.



**Weddings and Showers**

## GELINAS - BOURASSA

On Saturday, August 22, an attractive summer wedding took place at Holy Cross Catholic church uniting in marriage Miss Rita Gelinas, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelinas of Brocket and Lawrence Bourassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourassa of Fort Macleod. Father Michael of Brocket officiated at the nuptial Mass and Mrs. Dean was the organist.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net with pearl trim. She carried a hand bouquet of roses and gardenias an her only ornament was a pair of rhinestone earrings, gift of the groom. Her shoulder length veil of net and lace was held in place by a sweetheart coronet of white net and pearl trim.

Attending the bride was her sister Miss Eileen Gelinas and she chose a floor-length gown of green net and lace and coronet to match. She carried a nosegay of carnations and roses.

Best man was Mr. Harvey Bourassa brother of the groom and the ushers were Mr. Roy Gelinas and Mr. Albert Bourassa.

At the reception which followed in the Palomino banquet room the bride and groom and the mothers of the bride and groom received the guests. The bride's mother wore a goldtone brown taffeta dress with brown velvet accessories and corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a wne crepe with velvet trim dress, grey accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake and flanked by tall white taper and bouquets of gladioli. Toast

to the bride was given by Father Morrow and responded to by the groom. A toast to the bridesmaid was given by Mr. Barney Lemire, of Calgary, uncle of the groom and a toast to Mrs. Gelinas, mother of the bride by Mr. A. Montibetti. Mr. A. Goddard danced the toast to the groom's mother, Mrs. L. Bourassa.

During the afternoon piano selections were rendered and vocalists were enjoyed. A wedding dance was held in the Parish hall in the evening. For her going away outfit the bride chose a cream and yellow nylon dress with white accessories and corsage of red roses. After a honeymoon in the United States the happy couple will reside in Fort Macleod.—M.G.

Miss Gelinas attended school in Coleman, her father being C. P.R. agent here for a number of years.

## Legion Rolled Over And Played Dead

(Contributed)

Who own the Elks horns now? Why of course its the Elks. They proved that when they whipped the Legion nine unmercifully.

When the smoke and dust cleared away the Elks won the game to the merry tune of 27-6 in a fastball tussle on Friday, August 21 in the third game of a series of which the Elks won two games to one.

Elks won the first game by a score of 26-16, but the Legion coach William (Sound Off) Smith, had excuses that half of his team and the umpire were Elks, also that someone had drilled holes in their bats. The Legion vowed that they would deborn those Elks at all costs. Sure enough they won by a close score of 15 to 13. For this game manager (Old Snake) Drew bought new balls and a baseball bat (a fastball bat was too small) hired a Legion umpire and made sure that he used their own rule book.

After the game was over everyone suspected that even the scorekeeper was a member of the Legion.

The third and final game of the series was much like the first only that the Elks pitcher Joe Jenkins had the Legion eating out of his hands. In a desperate attempt they swung at almost every ball he threw—high, low and wide ones. The Legion prey complained to the neutral ump that it was not fair that he had to swing at three balls in a row that he didn't see. We were wondering where the Legion

crew were before the game, but we do know that they were a good bunch of sports and paid their debts after the game. We would like to see the rest of the organizations in this sport take some interest in this sport and challenge the Elks or Legion.

Explosives are made from pulp. Plastics are made from wood pulp.

Spruce makes the best plywood.



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**ANSWER:** No. Cancer is not influenced by any mental process. It is a biological growth of tissue.

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## First World Championship Plowing Match Is To Be Held On Farm Near Cobourg, Ont.

TORONTO.—This October crack plowmen from 12 countries will be vying for possession of a golden model of what is, in all probability, the great-great-granddaddy of the plow they use from day to day. The winner will be the first tractor plowing champion of the world.

The championship and the trophy, known as the Esso Golden Fowl, will be awarded at the first world plowing championship match which will take place on the Durham-Northumberland Counties Home Farm, near Cobourg. It is being held in conjunction with the Ontario Plowmen's Association annual four-day International Match, October 6 to 9.

J. A. Carroll of Toronto, president of the World Championship Ploughing Organization, announced that the United States, Denmark and Belgium had confirmed their entries in the match. Competing countries now total 12.

The trophy for the world champion is being jointly offered for annual competition by Imperial Oil in Canada and other interested companies overseas. It has been designed, and is being made by The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Co. Ltd., of London, the world-famous company of British craftsmen which reconditioned the crown jewels for the coronation. It will cost about \$3,500.

The World Championship Ploughing Organization decided its trophy should be symbolic of plowing as an ancient art. The original of the plow selected as a model is in the London (England) Science Museum. It is believed to date from about 1721, though some of its features go back to the 16th Century. Called the Norfolk plow, it was one of the pioneer light plows in England and the continental countries, and the forerunner of nearly all modern plows. With a pair of husky horses and an equally husky British yeoman behind it, it was capable of turning over about an acre a day—about one-quarter as much as a modern tractor plowman with a one-furrow plow could accomplish.

The finished trophy will be mounted on a mahogany base two feet long, one foot wide and seven inches high. From the top of the plow to the bottom of the base it will stand 16 inches high. The main trophy will be held by the national plowing association of the winning plowman. The world champion will receive a copy about one-third the size.

Word of U.S. entry into the world match was received by Mr. Carroll from Alfred Larson, vice-president of National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. This association sponsors state and area plowing

matches, climaxed each year with a national match. The U.S. world competitors will be chosen at Augusta, Wis., September 17-18. Confirmation of the Belgian and Danish entries was received from Alfred Hall, W.C.P.O. secretary in England. Other nations competing are Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Holland, West Germany and Canada.

### Finds Skeleton Of Baby 4,000 Years Old

NEW YORK.—A Wheaton College archaeologist returned from biblical lands with a skeleton of a baby believed to have been offered as a sacrifice about 4,000 years ago.

Prof. Joseph P. Free said he found the rare relic in the foundations of a wall at Dothan, about 60 miles north of Jerusalem. "There was a little bowl at the child's mouth and a little jug by its hand, and by one foot was another jug—plenty of provisions for feeding it in the next life," he said.

The 40-year-old professor said the find appeared to confirm biblical stories of child sacrifices.

"We can't prove that this was such a sacrifice, but it does fit the picture," Free said.

## ODDITIES In The News

St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo, N.Y., is believed to be the only church in the world with its steeple in the basement. It was removed many years ago when strong winds threatened to topple it.

Mrs. Larry Wright, Detroit, wasn't too astonished when her three children were stricken with measles. What flabbergasted her was when she received her first traffic ticket while driving to a drug store for a prescription. The ticket was signed by Patrolman Tom Measel.

William Hargat required hospital treatment in Duncan, B.C., for injuries suffered when he attempted to land a 20-pound salmon. The fish lunged at him and drove a hook through his thumb.

A lawnmower shot its owner in the big toe, police reported at Painesville, Ohio. The victim, Robert E. Heinbaugh, said the machine ran over a .22 caliber bullet and exploded it.

Young David Fox, Wadena, Sask., found a sparrow's egg and dropped it into his pocket. When he arrived home he reached for the egg to show his parents and came up with a baby sparrow hatched en route.

### INCREASE IN SALES

At the time of the 1951 Census of Distribution there were only three retail drug stores in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, two less than a decade earlier, but sales totalled \$168,300 as compared with \$97,000 in 1941.

## Winner Of Public Speaking Contest

WINNIPEG.—Aldon Robertson, 16, of the Basswood Club Club, was winner of the Manitoba 4-H Club public speaking contest held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, recently.

His subject was "Farm Tractor Safety." The competition was sponsored by the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club.

The other finalists, Sydney Bantling of the Birch River Grain Club and Miss Mavis Beer of the Durston Clothing Club, tied in the final competition. Mr. Bantling spoke on "Conservation of Soil" and Miss Beer on "Conservation of Health."

Judges were Kiwanis members T. Diddisworth, Q. H. Martinson and B. Longstaffe.

H. Crooks was chairman of the final competition. Others who took part in the program were Winnipeg Kiwanis president, Dr. Warriner and J. R. Bell, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, province of Manitoba.

Eleven contestants took part in the preliminary competition. They included Beverly Brandstrom, Erika-dale; Lorraine Burnside, Binscarth; Richard Hanke, Flin Flon; Gail Nicholas, MacGregor; Joan Fritchard, Roland; Carol Smith, East Selkirk; Ronald Tole, Pilot Mound; Shirley Rock, Cardale.

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your dentures. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No rummaging, no sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

## Farmer Holds Key To Soil Erosion Problem

Reminiscent of the early and mid-thirties in the prairie provinces, the soils are on the move in Texas. Clouds of dust roll across the country, obscuring the sun, covering the highways and fences, seeping into homes, leaving in their wake scenes of despair and desolation.

Farmers, who have prospered in the past, look with worry upon their bare, parched acres. Merchants carry an over-burden of credit in their books. Banks no longer welcome the rural loan-seeker.

While Canadians have been fortunate this year to escape widespread damage from wind erosion, they nevertheless have erosion problems in many districts. Priceless top soil is being washed away by rain and uncontrolled spring floods due to the lack of sound soil conservation practices.

At one time no one thought of soil as a natural resource. Soil, it was generally considered, was an inexhaustible birthright and was used as such. In recent years, however, Canadian soil scientists have come to realize that our soils could be depleted like other resources.

This fall a formal course in soil conservation will be established for the first time at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. The Conservation Council of Ontario has been set up, one of its prime functions being the promotion of soil conservation. Canadian chapters of

## Good Supply Of Boxcars For Grain

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Canadian wheat board has announced there were sufficient railway boxcars available in Western Canada to provide space for the basic 15-bushel delivery quota and the supplementary quota of three bushels per seeded acre.

The board said the railways would continue to provide a steady movement of empty grain cars to all grain-loading stations so room can be made for the 1953 grain crop.

The Soil Conservation Society of America are being formed. Provincial and Federal departments of agriculture have launched long range research programs dealing with soil conservation.

But the problem of soil erosion cannot be licked solely by agricultural scientists, conservation groups or governments. The man who holds the key to the success of any soil conservation program is the farmer because he owns the soil these various bodies are trying to conserve. His co-operation therefore is essential.

### Drive With Care!

## PATENTS

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## Funny and Otherwise

A grocer had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his bills, so he put the matter in the hands of a collector. The man returned looking worried.

"What's the matter?" asked the grocer. "What did the doctor say?"

"Well," replied the collector, "he said I wasn't looking well, examined my tongue, and advised me to remain indoors for a few weeks."

A woman had frowned on her husband for days. Then like a burst of sunshine from a cloudy sky, she smiled.

"Does that mean you forgive me, honey?" he asked.

"Get away, you rascal!" she replied. "I was just restin' my face."

"I don't know, George," marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?"

"The cost, darling? Why, my cousin's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."

Asking at the druggist's for his favorite brand of hair cream, a young man was told it was out of stock, but he was offered a substitute.

"Is it as good as the brand I normally use?" he asked.

"Well," replied the druggist, "It's a kind of superior equivalent."

I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation, and I was the last resort.

A rather stout schoolmistress was talking about birds and their habits. "Now," she said, "at home I have a canary, and it can do something I cannot do. I wonder if any of you know just what that thing is?"

"I know teacher," said little Eric, "take a bath in a saucer!"

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "always remember that you should never end a sentence with the word 'with'."

"That is," he went on hurriedly, "unless you have nothing else to end it with."

Man (on telephone): I'd like to put through a call to Damariscotta, Maine.

Operator: How do you spell it, please?

Man: Look, lady, if I could spell it, I'd write.

A lad from Brooklyn turned up in a mess line in a Texas camp, holding the rattles from a rattlesnake.

Buddy: "Where'd you get 'em?" City Soldier: "Off a big worm."

The fancy-dress dance was over and the local gossips were comparing notes.

"Mrs. Smithington—Smythe looks upset, don't you think?" said one, glancingly.

"Yes, my dear. She came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage'."

## Patterns

Story In A Quilt!



by Alice Brooks

There are four different blocks in this Looking-Through-The-Window quilt! Friends and family will spend many hours studying and admiring your quilt.

Use scraps and bias tape for patches. Pattern 7029: applique pattern. Quilt 36x52 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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The total number of bicycles in the United States exceeds 21,000,000.

# Saskatchewan's Greatest RODEO AT SASKATOON Exhibition Grounds



Rodeo Events Start 1:30 p.m.

Saddle, Bareback Bronc Riding  
Calf Roping — Steer Decorating

Trick Roping and Riding  
GIB. and MARG. POTTER — CLAIR and LOIS DEWAR

Wild Horse Race  
Cross Brahma and Highland  
Bull Riding

Harry Vold, Ponoka, Rodeo Announcer  
Stock supplied by Prairie Rodeo Stock Association, Moose Jaw  
JERRY MEYERS, Arena Director

# Chuck Wagon Meet

FRI. & SAT. AUGUST 28-29 1953

HUNDREDS OF MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, FROM COAST TO COAST, IN CONVENTION AT THE CITY OF SASKATOON WILL BE GUESTS AT THE FRIDAY SHOW

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Don't Be A "One-Sided" Fielder

You may not realize it but the odds are that you are not as good at fielding balls hit to your left side as you are those hit to your right side, except, of course, if you are left handed, then just the opposite would be the case.

It is only natural that a right-handed ball player should be able to field better when the ball comes to his right side. It is easier for him to move this way to take the ball. The record book shows that 75 per cent. of all the errors made in amateur hardball and softball are made when the ball is hit to the left side of a fielder. So, if you want to cut down on your errors and improve your all-round fielding game, no matter what position you play, make sure you improve your fielding on the left side. Every day make sure you get someone to give you some extra practice fielding and catching balls hit to your left side.

"Big league" managers call a player who can't field equally well on both sides a "one-sided". A player who earns such a title never makes a "big league" team. So, take a tip and make sure you strengthen your left side fielding by extra practice. It really pays off.

## Lay Back for Greater Height

The one fundamental that will probably make the most difference to a pole vaulter if he remembers it well and puts it into practice is the development of a proper lay-back. It is the lay-back that enables you to get your legs and hips up to a good height and which enables you to take

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### SUMMER RAIN

The leaves are emerald green again;  
The flowers are fairer too;  
The drooping grass holds high its head  
As the sun comes smiling through.  
For days the ground was parched and dry;  
The sun a molten ball;  
The wayward waters disappeared;  
Not even dew did fall.

Then, in the east, a little cloud  
Rose up before the sun;  
Another and another came.  
And lo, the drought was gone.  
The leaves are emerald green again;  
The flowers are fresher and gay;  
The grass is wet with raindrops still,  
After the downpour today.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1-4. 2-republic. 3-7. 4-St. Helena. 5-France. 6-Marcion. 7-Jesus. 8-Illinois. 9-no. 10-1850.

## On The Side : E. V. Durling

You rarely see a photograph of a film actress that is not good. I refer to pictures made by news photographers. Reason for this is that actresses are always prepared from the standpoint of makeup to be photographed well. Then they know exactly how to hold their heads so the camera will emphasize their good points rather than their bad. At times even some actresses are caught off guard. Unflattering pictures result. Few non-professional women know how to hold their heads when being photographed. That is why they are always complaining of bad snapshots taken of them. All women should consult a camera expert and be advised how to conduct themselves when faced by a camera. An unflattering picture in a newspaper, magazine or somebody's album can cause a sensitive woman much sorrow.

### Dividing the Labor

While this department has at times expressed opposition to a hard working husband being called on to help with the housework, I must acknowledge there are exceptions to be considered. For example, a man who has a 35-hour working week certainly should do something to help his wife, whose housework, care of children, etc., calls for her having a working week of from 70 to 80 hours.

### But Who Do They Marry?

How about it, young fellow, what are the qualities you want in the girl you marry? Or do you know? Recently a group of highly eligible bachelors was asked this question and the following desired characteristics led all the rest in the order named—Loyalty, good health, attractiveness, domesticity, sense of humor, education and sense of values. Seems to me that if a woman has all these things, she would place a sense of humor a little higher on the list and also include a sympathetic nature.

### It's Unfair, That's What

Summer attire of the average woman weighs less than two pounds. That of a man around seven pounds. At some places the rules require that men wear coats and neckties. At these same places women sit around in strapless, backless, open-necked gowns. Yet it is a fact that nature has so constructed the female that she is better able to stand heat than the male. Yet the poor, down-trodden males are forced to wear the hottest clothes. There's no justice in it.

### Penalty for Sneezing

Ever hear of a person being sued for sneezing in the face of another? It has happened. In New York city one woman sued another for carelessly sneezing in her face. The plaintiff claimed the sneeze had caused her to contract infantile paralysis. She won the case. Was awarded \$10,000 damages. Incidentally, persons who sneeze carelessly in public places should be subject to fine. Carelessly sneezing is, of course, one of the major causes of influenza epidemics.

### Favorite of Churchill

Winston Churchill's favorite breed of dog is the French poodle. His current pet is a four-year-old poodle named Rufus. The French poodle usually has a very good sense of humor. Nearly as good as that possessed by the English springer spaniel. The springer spaniels are the real wits of the dog world.

### Successful Exceptions

A glass of orange juice, a cup of coffee and two cigarettes. That is what is called "a stenographer's breakfast". It is repeatedly claimed a small breakfast is a handicap to efficiency in the morning hours. Still, George Bernard Shaw did most of his writing in the morning, and when asked what his favorite breakfast was, said, "Coffee, a little cereal and silence." Henry Ford ate no breakfast at all. He claimed a large breakfast slowed up a man's thinking. He said that at a morning conference he could always get the better of a man who had eaten a large breakfast.

### Away From It All

The number of bachelors who are planning to go on stag fishing or hunting trips for their summer vacations has greatly increased. The single men want a vacation from their business and also some relief from being constantly harassed by husband hunting females. At most summer resorts bachelors are given no peace. At such places husband hunting reaches its peak. The bachelorettes figure if you can't get a bachelor in a romantic mood in the summer moonlight, your technique is really faulty.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Above: Three plate meals guaranteed to satisfy hearty appetites. The top one contains meat loaf and pickle sandwiches, devilled eggs and cold slaw. The one on the lower left has wiens on a bun, potato salad and pickle, and on the right, sliced baked ham, tomatoes topped with cottage cheese, and baked beans.

### PICNIC ROLLS

Put 1/4 cup of shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 cups of ready-to-eat bran and 2 tsp. of salt in a mixing bowl. Add 1 cup of boiling water and stir until the shortening is melted. Let stand until the mixture is lukewarm then add 2 beaten eggs, and 2 cakes of compressed yeast or 2 packages of granular yeast which have been

softened in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Add 3 cups of sifted flour and beat until smooth, then 3 more cups and mix well. Let rise until double in bulk, then punch down. Form balls of dough, place in greased pan and flatten, then let rise until double in bulk. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes. Makes 36 picnic rolls 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### THOROUGH TRAINING JESUS GAVE APOSTLES

Jesus was a great teacher, though He conducted no school in the ordinary sense of that word.

A famous adage described the ideal college as a log with Mark Hopkins, eminent college president, at one end and a student at the other. That conception stresses the necessary quality of all true education, that knowledge must become personalized.

The school of Jesus had that basic quality. It was mostly a school in the out-of-doors, a school of companionship and personal contacts, a school in which the Teacher taught by constant example, and in which He encouraged every success in emulating that example. It was a school, too, in which the Teacher had infinite patience, as every true teacher must have.

The school of Jesus was like some of the schools of today in which knowledge and guidance are combined with experience and practice. Jesus sent the disciples in His school out into the villages, two by two. He encouraged every success in emulating that example. It was a school, too, in which the Teacher had infinite patience, as every true teacher must have.

When one considers how, even toward the end of His ministry, some of the Twelve were quarrelling, one wonders just what the missionaries of the new-found Messiah taught the

villagers. But they at least had some success, for they returned to Jesus with enthusiasm and wonderment at what they had been able to achieve.

A good school is judged by its results and its product. What a school, then, was that of Jesus, in which humble men became Apostles and spiritual world conquerors!

### Exchange Fund Act Has Been Amended

Every once in a while in back years one would read about some Canadian individual who paid off a debt in coppers, usually in the spirit of a grudge. It is not generally known that that sort of thing cannot be done any more. Under the Currency Mint and Exchange Fund Act, 1952, the law now specifies that one cent pieces are not legal tender for payment of an amount exceeding 25 cents.—Fort William Times-Journal.

### SAFETY FOR HUNTERS

REGINA.—Safety measures in Saskatchewan's new hunting regulations require a complete outer garment of scarlet for antelope hunters and scarlet or all white for other big game hunters. Any hunter responsible for shooting another will be refused a hunting licence for five years.

### A BAKER'S DOZEN

Thirteen pieces in a "baker's dozen" originated when King Louis of France warned all bakers who gave under measure that they would be beheaded.

## Depicts Alberta In Prehistoric Times

CALGARY.—Visitors to Calgary's famous St. George's Island soon will get an even better idea of what Alberta looked like several thousand years ago than they do now.

John Kanerva, who has constructed the zoo's multitude of recreated prehistoric animals, will soon complete a masterfully-painted fresco on the wall of the fossil house. Kanerva's magic brush and spatula have produced a realistic scene depicting life in the ancient era of the cave-men and the sabre-toothed tigers. This prehistoric life has been re-incarnated in shades of grey, varying from near-black to a chalk-like white.

Mountains, rivers and trees make a familiar landscape. The palm trees seem out of place in an Alberta scene, but scientists say the palm was common in this part of the world 50,000 years ago.

Daguerre's new undertaking will be a model of a "Gorosaurs library," one of "Prehistoria's" strange animals.

### INDIANS CAN PROVE FISH STORY CORRECT

HAZELTON, B.C.—Five Hazelton Indians have come up with the fish story of the year. They have the fish to prove it—a 102-pound beauty hauled from the Skeena river. Department of fisheries officials, reporting the catch, said it took five Indians to haul the big spring salmon from the river. The department said the record for a Pacific coast salmon is 108 pounds.

### SCIENCE OF SOILS

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—The science of soils is filling three big needs of agriculture, said Dr. J. L. Doughty, head of the soils research laboratory, at a field day here. It is securing maximum production and proper fertilization and "keeping the soil at home."

### CHAMPION LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON.—In a 29-year period, Alberta has won 62 championships, 25 reserve championships and 128 first prizes at the Chicago International Grain Show and Livestock Exposition.

### Weekly Tip

#### SHRINKING

Woolen goods can be pre-shrunk at home by pressing with a steam iron and a press cloth or rolling them in a damp sheet until they are thoroughly moist and then pressing. Clipping the selvage edge at intervals will make the shrinking process an even one.

### Ticklers

—By George



"This suggestion must be for the company picnic! It says: Go jump in the lake!"

—By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeere

PRISCILLA'S POP—Sounds Logical



—By Al Vermeere

YOU CAN'T GO IN THE WATER UNTIL YOU'RE SAFE AFTER EATING

OH, IT'S SAFE FOR ME, ALL RIGHT.

ALL I ATE WAS TUNA SANDWICHES!!

## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

1 Show Each Night, except Sat., at 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday Sept. 3 and 4

### A Streetcar Named Desire

Vivien Leigh

Marlon Brando

Sat. and Monday Sept. 5 and 7

### Off Limits

Bob Hope

Mickey Rooney

Tues. and Wed., Sept 8 and 9

### Rancho Notorious

Marlene Dietrich

color

Arthur Kennedy

Action packed story of love, hate and revenge

### MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Sunday Midnight September 6 at 12.01

### CLEOPATRA

Claudette Colbert

color

H. Wilcoxon

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO MAKE

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— ON ALL —

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Coleman, Alberta

Dominion Tires

Hart and Willard Batteries

## Money Saving Specials

CHLORODENT CLOROPHYLL .69  
TOOTHPASTE two 45c tubes for

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL .69  
TOOTHPASTE two 45c tubes for

KOLYNOS CHLOROPHYLL .89  
TOOTHPASTE \$1.38 value, two for

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE - LARGE  
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Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

## Shop at Home

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. John McIsaac visited at Vancouver and Kamloops.

Bruno Kuchtyk visited relatives in Calgary

Mrs. J. R. Hill and sons have returned from a holiday at Balfour B.C.

Mrs. S. Murdoch and sons are spending a holiday at Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Elveno Fontana and children were Champion visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin have returned from a holiday at Victoria.

Mrs. W. Lesniak, Gerald and Donna have returned from a holiday at Edmonton

Miss Patricia Lord visited her aunt Mrs. A. Valin at Cranbrook

Miss H. Clemis R.N. has left for a months vacation in the States.

Mrs. Joe Machowski and children of Calgary are visiting her mother Mrs. Kuchtyk

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jumar-chuk and family attended the wedding of Leona Kleivinsky

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacQuarrie and Della were accompanied by Miss Stella Earl on a trip to Ainsworth B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price of Lethbridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maslen have returned from spending a holiday with her parents in Saskatchewan.

One hundred and ninety blood donors have registered from Coleman by the first of the week

Mrs. Orville Hurlburt, of Lethbridge, visited her daughter Miss Kay Hurlburt for two weeks

Miss Joan Price, Blairmore, formerly of Coleman, is training as a nurse at an Edmonton hospital

Dr. and Mrs. Frelbold were visitors at Chinook Cabins last week. Dr. Frelbold is a government geologist

Mr. J. Rushton has returned from a holiday with his sister Mrs. and Mr. T. Merri-man, former Colemanites. He also visited at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh have returned after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smallwood, Calgary, for the past three weeks.

Miss Stella Earl R.N., of London Eng., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacQuarrie.

Attending the Heatherington-Stobbs wedding in Calgary Aug. 12 were Mrs. J. Maynard, who was matron of honor, Judy Maynard, junior bride smaid, and Leslie Maynard, who was flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunford also attended the wedding. Joyce Hetherington attended school here until moving to Calgary two years ago with her parents Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hetherington.

Hod Pharis' third song "Somebody's Calling" is now on sale at Chalmers Store. This is another of Hod's own compositions.

Peter Allen left the first of the week to resume his studies in medicine at the University of Alberta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mysil-cki, August 23, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ondrus, August 19, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and family have returned from a holiday at Couer D'Alene.

Walter Williams of Calgary renewed old acquaintances here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen have returned from a five week holiday in Southern California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vincent of Redcliff, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington. While here all went to Spokane and Couer D'Alene for a holiday.

George Derbyshire reports a good holiday spent at Seebe and Calgary. Visiting a nephew employed by Calgary Power at the Seebe dam, located at the north end of the Kananaskis road George was taken on a complete tour of the plant and saw the filming of a movie by Hollywood stars while in the area.

The narrow bridge between Coleman and Blairmore was the scene of an accident last week when cars driven by Dr. A. Mitlins of Bellevue, and J. Kubik, of Coleman, collided. Extensive damage was done the cars and both drivers received minor cuts and bruises.

## Classified Want Ads

FOR LALE; 4 room stucco house with bathroom (bath only) clothes closets, utility room, semi-hardwood floors throughout inlaid lino in kitchen and built-in cupboards. Hot and cold running water, full cement basement and furnace, 24 ft garage, kitchen range included. Priced for quick sale. Apply Bob Watson Grafton Town, Coleman. Ph. 3891

## Public Notice

The Town of Coleman request the co-operation of the citizens in keeping their back yards and alleys clean, eliminating any danger of spreading diseases that seem prevalent at this time.

No Waste Garbage or Water should be thrown on the ground or disposed of in alleys. Please use container for all refuse.

COLEMAN TOWN COUNCIL,  
T. A. Collister, Secretary.

## Summer Driving

Is your car in readiness for summer? Don't wait until holidays are here - have your car put in good shape now

**Grease Jobs Car Washing  
Battery Service**

SPECIALIZING IN TEXACO PRODUCTS  
Fire Chief and Sky Chief Gas Havaline Motor oil

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS  
Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

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The New Powder Cream for Tea, Coffee

This new product is ideal for that Sunday picnic, hunting and camping trip. Jar . . .

.47

Milk 2 tins . . . . .33  
Shredded Wheat 2 for .33  
Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar .45  
Strawberry Jam 2 lb. tin .59  
Red & White Coffee, lb \$1.00  
Jelly Powders 2 for . . .23  
Sunbrite Margarine 2 lb. .69

Prime Rib Rolled Roast .59  
Veal chop, steak, roasts .53  
Baby Beef Liver pound .49  
Crisco, pound . . . . .37  
Lard, pound . . . . .21  
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